## AMERICA LEADS IN CONTRIBUTIONS FOR EARTHQUAKE VICTIMS

## Has Adopted Most Practical Methods and Been More Prompt in Response to Needs.

Messina and Reggio Will Be Rebuilt—Rescuers Must Soon Leave Them to Avoid a Pestilence—Estimated There Are 80,000 Bodies in the Ruins of Messina Alone-Shocks of Yesterday Have Not Done Any Material Damage-Gigantic Task of Caring for the Survivors. | fered in the earthquake at San Fran-

He added that America would

charter steamships and load them with

stricken country. The American re-

lief workers have placed themselves

under the authority of the Italian gov-

Twenty-five English were saved at

Messina, 22 seriously injured and 20 are

known to have been killed, according

to reports to-day. This tabulation is

made from reports from each consu-

last evening a donkey carrying sup-

plies into the city, was killed by a hun-

ger-crazed mob and its flesh literally

torn into shreds and greedily devour-

sufficient that it is necessary to distri-

bute the scant stores under a heavy

sina to-day by falling walls. From the

best figures obtainable it is shown that

25 good sized towns of Sicily and Ca-

labria have been completely destroy-

The Messina authorities have warn-

ed the government that it will not per-

mit rescuers to remain in the city much

Washington, Jan. 4.-Four battle-

The Naval Supply vessel Culgoa

IN THE CITY COURT

Stephen Wargo who was arrested by

while in the act of cleaning out the

town was fined \$15 and costs. McCar-

thy was full of fighting whiskey when

arrested and attempted to lick every-

one he met. Patrolman Hall happened

ficer's hands were cut and bruised,

was discharged.

belonged to Tony.

fense was committed.

October 31, 1904.

The case of Charles P. Dimick charg-

boy was turned over to Sheriff Stagg

Nichols Divorce Case.

Weather Indications.

A long trough of low pressure ex-

tending from Texas northeastward to

cut company's cars was nolled and the resulted in neuritis and myalgia.

was continued until Jan. 6th.

ships of the Atlantic fleet, the Connec-

and the danger of pestilence.

have badly damaged.

The supply of food is still so in

doctors, nurses and provisions and

Rome, Jan. 4.-Messina and Reggio cisco, his country knew how to aid Itwill be rebuilt. This was the message brought to Rome to-day by Cardinal Nava, Archbishop of Catania, who ar- proceed as speedily as possible to the rivid from Messina, "The destruction of these cities," said the Archbishop, travagant stories have pictured it, but the commercial advantage of their site is such that they must be rebuilt. It will take a generation for these cities to recover to a marked degree and it late at Palermo and Reggio received will be a quarter of a century before Messina's glory is restored but there is absolutely no thought among the nore prominent citizens to abandon

"Many of the smaller towns howver, will not be rebuilt. Some of these literally blotted out and as their tes had no peculiar advantage, it ould be cheaper and easier for the ople to establish other towns." The Cardinal says that he went all ver Messina and Reggio and failed to find a single case of an entire family

ava's view of the rebuilding of Mes-

ina and Reggio. Concerning the report that the ruin f these cities would be systematically et on fire as the easiest and safest ay of getting rid of the mountains of bris that now confront the rescuers, the Premier said: "There are millions dollars worth of valuables in these pins that would be lost by such a ticut, Vermont, Minnesota and Kanource. Jewels, gold, silver and vast sas, started through the Suez canal ums of money are buried in the this morning from Suez for Port Said. reckage and we will make ever ofort to save them. It will be necessary started from Port Said to Messina toabandon these cities shortly to day, according to an announcement void a pestilence. It may be six made by Bureau of Navigation

ea of the last vestige of the catas- searching for Cheney shortly after the Italy.

et for Messina and Reggio to-day to sul's voice answering him. This was and Culgoa, valued at \$300,000. mates obtainable 80,000 bodies are turn to the rescue. During the night, on the secret service. irled in the ruins of Messina alone. orpses and sinking them in the strait mountain of debris where the consuthe bodies are dumped into the rait, a fearful contamination will King Emmanuel, who return-Queen Helena from Messina esterday, went into consultation with e Cabinet to-day over measures of lational relief. One of the hardest oblems before the government is the revention of a financial panic as a re-ult of the calamity.

The King has thrown open every Royal Palace for the care of the refugees and will bear the expense of their treatment.

The Pope to-day widened the scope of his appeal for aid so as to include not only Catholic prelates but also his personal acquaintances throughout the world. "This calamity has united us all into one brotherhood," the Pope said. "Suffering knows no creed and we earnestly hope for aid from every

The Pope said that he would contribute all of the jubilee fund to the This fund had been raised in all parts of the world and amounts to a large sum. It is not believed any more persons will be found alive in the quake ruins. Deputy Fulcie, who carried on a conversation for three days with those who were trying to rescue him died before being rescu-

Inspired by the reports that merchants of Naples and other towns are raising the prices of food to refugees, the government to-day issued orders for the arrest of any merchant guilty of this, It is said that many Naples merchants demanded the last pennies of the refugees, giving them a mouthful of food. A thorough investigation of the charges will be made. The government is exercising a rigid censorthip on most of the quake news that

is sent up and down. No serious damage has resulted from any of the new earthquakes, according to reports made to-day to the govrnment. There have been recurring ocks in Stromboli and a distinct lock in southeastern Sicily. Messina, eggio, Palmi and others of the deasted cities have also been slightly

this new series, it has served to ter- Nichols is an architect in this city. fy the people throughout all Italy as is feared that another violent shock rill come and duplicate the ruin her and on November 1, 1904, deserted Mrs. Emma C. Bennell. vrought along the Strait of Messina. her and on November 1, 1808, deserters Burr & Knapp were given the money cientists say that the seismic disturhat the "earth's unrest" is likely at iny moment to manifest itself in anther wrench such as the Calabrian

and Sicilian coasts suffered. Naples, Jan. 4.- Heavy quakes have just been felt throughout the Lipari roup of Islands, according to mesages that are now coming in. The Stromboli volcano, the northeasternnost one of the Islands, is in a state of eruption, great streams of lava beng belched forth. No fatalities have yet been reported from the islands. In he initial shock a week ago, these islinds were badly shaken, many houses eing cracked. The population of tromboli is 2,500, and that of Lipari

London, Jan. 4.-The Standard's tome correspondent telegraphed to-day low temperature prevails in the exs follows: "The United States octreme northwest. The lowest temperributions of nations to relieve the suf- ature reported was 36 degrees below yesterday. The problem of life on the alive. She is zero at Battleford, B. N. W. erers from the earthquake. She is dopting more practical methods than e European countries. With the ew of obtaining a clear idea of the merican work. I visited Ambassa- of governors of the Automobile Club placed in charge of the conductor of and suddenly heard a crashing noise aside and got from him all the facts

## PRESIDENT ASKS AN JENKINS HAINS APPROPRIATION OF \$500,000

For Relief of Earthquake Sufferers in Southern Italy.

Sends Special Message to Congress Today-Also Asks That Stores on Supply Ships Celtic and Culgoa be Donated for Same Purpose - Both Mental State of the Man Houses Grant Recommendation.

(Special from United Press.) Washington, Jan. 4.-The President sent the following special message to

Congress to-day. "The appalling calamity which has befallen the people of Italy is followed by distress and suffering throughout the wide region among many thoucivilized communities is paralyzed, and an exceptional emergency exists which demands that the obligations of humanity shall regard no limit on National lines.

"The immense debt of civilization to Italy; the warm and steadfast friendbetween that country and our own; the affection for their native land felt by great numbers of good American citizens who are immigrants from Italy; the abundance with which God has blessed us in our safety; all here to-day from Messina, say that these should prompt us in an effort for relief. Private generosity is responding nobly to the demand for con-Confident of your approvsupply ships Celtic and Culgoa to go to the scene of the disaster where upon receiving orders from you, they will be able to distribute food, clothing and other supplies with which they are loaded to the value of about \$300,000. The Celtic has already sailed and the Culgoa is at Port Said. Eight vessels of the returning battleship fleet are already under sailing

"I recommend that Congress give approval of the supplies above menlonger owing to the frightful smell tioned and further appropriate the sum of \$500,000 to be applied to the work of relief at the discretion of the executive and with the consent of the Italian government.

"I suggest that the law follow the form of that passed after the Mount Pelee disaster of 1902. (Signed), Theodore Roosevelt."

Washington, Jan. 4.-The first thing done in both Houses of Congress toonths before it will be safe to com- Rome, Jan. 4.-American Consul day upon their resumption of busience the work of clearing away the Cheney was not instantly killed in the ness after the Christmas holidays was ains but when the government begins consulate building according to a state- to listen to the reading of the Presie work it will put a force of men at ment made to-day by Marquis Seraof dent's special message asking for rehe task that will soon clear the vast who assisted Vice-Consul Lupton in lief for the earthquake sufferers in The Houses acted upon the first quake. "When we reached the President's recommendations imme-Director Patterno of the government Consulate ruins," Seraof says, "Lup- diately and passed a bill appropriatboratory and Vice-Director Lutrario ton went ahead and called Cheney's ing \$500,000 in cash and the supplies department of public health, name. He is sure he heard the Con- on board the naval supply ships Celtic

The House then listened to the reade. They say that from the best es- that we had to await daylight and re- ing of the President's special message

however, the ruins fell on the consul The President's earthquake message The rescuers are now weighting the and when we returned there was a was referrred by the Senate to the Committee on Appropriations. Senator Hale said the Committee would at once hold an informal meeting and prepare a suitable measure which would be reported later in the day. He requested that adjournment be post-The case of Herman Zimmer charged poned until some action could be tawith assault upon Mrs. George Hanke

> was again continued this time until Senator Hale (Republican) from the January 9th at the request of Attorney committee on Appropriations, reported J. B. Klein, who appeared for the deand the Senate adopted this afternoon the joint resolution appropriating \$800,-000 to relieve the distress in the earth- 21 until August 15 he thought that Railroad Detective Knapp on a charge quake districts of Italy. The resoluof throwing stones at a moving train tion approves and ratifies the act of what affected that he would get bet-Thomas McCarthy who was arrested the President in sending the supply ter. on Saturday afternoon by Officer Hall ships to Italy.

### S. R. ADAMS SUED

#### along in time to take a hand in the Miss M'Shane Seeks Damages of \$1,500. proceedings and reversed the order of things landing his prisoner in a cell

Claiming that she was injured beafter a severe tussle in which the ofof S. R. Adams, the baker, Annie Mced with harboring minors at his cigar Shane of 425 East Main street has store and pool room at 174 Fairfield avenue was nolled. William Carrol, a trought suit against the baker for \$1,- ed his hands to his head, saying to me boy of 17 was found in the place when 500 damages. The accident took place 'My God, I never thought that man a raid was made yesterday. There March 23, 1908. was some doubt as to the jurisdiction

Miss McShane states that she was of the court in the matter and Dimick going along Seymour street when at Joe Akcimofauckos, who was charged with stealing parts of a bicycle ployes of th ebaker had allowed to fall from Antony Zimatitus was discharged on the sidewalk and remain there on the payment of \$5. Joe was disthrough a light rainfall. The flour covered a few days ago riding a comwas converted into a paste and made posiite wheel made up of parts of the walking very slippery. various other wheels, some of which Her injuries consisted of contusions of the right hip and wrenching the lig-The case of Feliz Fendro charged with stealing brass from the Connecti- amerits of that member. The injuries

## to be tried in Stratford where the of- BURR & KNAPP

On Wednesday of this week, the di-In order to find just how they stand vorce suit brought by Francis D. Nichols against Edith M. Nichols, and as holder of the money Quimby and air as much as he could. the counter suit brought by Edith M. Batchelor are alleged to have obtainagainst Francis D., are assigned for ed by fraud from Emma C. Bennell A slight tremor was felt at Pesaro against Francis D., are assigned for early in Demember and for which they and Fano, Adriatic coast towns in the trial before Judge Edwin B. Gager in early in Demember and for which they ompartment of Marches, many miles the Superior court. Desertion is al- are awaiting trial before the criminal north of the recognized quake region. leged by Francis D. and desertion and Superior court, Burr & Knapp, local Hains handed it to me." intolerable cruelty by Edith M. Mr. Lankers, through Sheriff Doolan served papers on the Millbury National In her complaint, Mrs. Nichols al- Bank of Millbury, Mass., on William not admit the letter but that the wit- yet ascertained the names of the men.

> tion restraining either Mrs. Bennell, 'Claudia.'" the Millbury National Bank or Batch-New Haven, Jan. 4.-Forecast: know how they stand.

#### Cloudy with light rain tonight and Tuesday morning, clearing Tuesday af- BOY'S TOUR OF THE

Lake Superior is producing cloudy and Henry Smith, of Salem, Mass, 16 unsettled weather with light local rains in nearly all sections east of the Rocky Mountains. Pleasant weather with egraphed the police here to send the boy home and he would bear the ex-An important meeting of the board pense. Accordingly the boy was

# TESTIFIES IN **OWN DEFENSE**

Called by His Counsel in His Trial for the Murder of W. E. Annis.

Who Did Actual Shooting Plays Prominent Part in Jenkins Hains.

(Special from United Press.) William E. Annis he will owe it chiefown defense shortly before the luncheon objections could be framed and although the answers in many cases were stricken out by the court they had gotten to the jury. It was near the close of the morning session and after General Hains had gone through a maze of testimony that

the defendant was called in his own liam E. Annis began to-day with both sides confident of the outcome. of Appeals.

evidences of hostility and they foar in the department and his promotion that in "laying down the law in the is well merited. alleged infidelity of Mrs. Captain Peter recommended to the commissioners. C. Hains and has publicly insisted he will emphasize to this jury that "Adultery is no defense for murder, nor excuse for killing." Therefore unless Thornton Hains on the stand as his own chief witness can convince the jury he knew nothing about the presence of Annis at the yacht club or that Captain Hains was armed, the charge is well nigh certain to have a powerful influence in determining the

When the trial was resumed to-day, General Peter C. Hains, father of the accused, was recalled for further crossexamination. The new district attorney of Queens

County, Attorney DeWitt, was in court and his appearance in the case was ordered recorded by Justice Crane while it was announced that DeWitt would not take any part in the trial of Thornton Hains. Darrin continued his cross-examination of General Hains by asking him what he considered his son's mental condition from May 31, to August 15. "I considered him irrational," was the answer.

General Hains swore that from May while the captain's mind was some-

"What changed him after August 12?" "Reading the cross bill in his divorce suit served on him by his wife, When he read the statements contained therein, he became frantic." Darrin demanded that the General declare just how Captain Mains acted when he perused this document.

"He said to me, 'My God, I've been charged now with having forced my cause of the negligence of employes wife to submit to horrible practices. suspected any charge but never any thing like this.' As he said this he dropped heavily into a chair and presscould drag my wife to such a depth of infamy.' "

Darrin then demanded that General the corner of East Main street she Hains tell him of some other incident slipped on some flour which the em- but the General said he could not specify any. "Did you ever say anything regarding the captain and William E. Annis or did you ever give him any special instructions about Annis?" "I don't remember Annis' name being mentioned,"

This was the last question asked in cross-examination and McIntyre asked ere had the captain examined as to was considered probable. his mental condition between May 21 ard August 15, the General replied that he had talked to doctors about his son but had never had an examination made. He swore the captain was put in his brother's charge, Thornton being asked to keep him out in the open

envelope to General Hains and asked knife wound at the Bridgeport hospiwhen he saw it first. "On June 1st." tal yesterday, have discovered, that "Where did you get it?" evidence. Justice Crane ruled he could Pembroke streets. The police have not JAMES J. SHEEHAN, popular hatter,

believe read as follows:

she claims he dragged her down stairs by Batchelor and Quimby, who turned Monday. It is all over between Peter the head and inflicted severe injuries. ances are lasting unusually long and by the hair and choked her while the it over to the Millbury National Bank. and me. He has found out everything. The victim of the stone at that time pair were stopping at a New York ho- Mrs. Bennell has garnisheed the He says for you to pay me the money threatened to be revenged upon Mitchtel. She asks for alimony and change money, about \$1,500 in all, awaiting a from the police court as he does not ell and he is believed to be the man of name to Edith M. Aims, her maiden civil action she has brought against want any dealings with you. I am go- who used the knife on Christmas eve. name. Nichols alleges desertion on the two alleged swindlers. Burr & ing to Boston and will send you my Knapp have instituted an interpleader address. I am almost crazy and want and ask the court to grant an injunc- to see you very much.' It was signed man crashed through the door and RUPPERT'S N. Y. Ale and Lager,

was picked up on the streets here and that he had one child. Mollie, now we went down to the fort."

September, 1907."

## TUTTLE, CAPTAIN

Last Call Assistant Chief Engineer of Fire Department Given Permanent Job.

Well Deserved Promotion of "Bill" Kieser to Lieutenancy of No. 3 Truck Co.

Charles B. Tuttle, the last of the call assistant chief engineers of the fire de. partment has been appointed to the the Trial-Story Told by captaincy of No. 7 Engine Co. in the West End which place has been vacant for nearly two years, since Captain F. J. Freyler was transferred to take Flushing, L. I., Jan. 4.-If Thornton command of No. 9 engine at the time J. Hains is acquitted of the murder of it was established in Lafayette street. Assistant Chief Tuttle has been a memly to his own personality. The accused ber of the fire department for the past writer took the witness chair in his 25 years having before his promotion to be assistant chief been captain of No. 3 Engine company. His territory was the West End but since the adop tion of automobile apparatus into the fire department his duties have been light except in the case of a fire of some size. His salary as assistant call

The appointment was made at the last meeting of the fire commission but was not announced until to-day. Another change in the department the appointment of William Kleser, former lieutenant of No. 2 Truck com-Flushing, L. I., Jan. 4.-What every- pany in Middle street, and the horse one concerned hopes will prove the shoer of the department to be lieutenfinal week of the trial of Thornton ant of No. 3 truck in Barnum avenue Jenkins Hains for the murder of Wil- For years Kleser has shod all of the defense will play its trump card this tenant. His extra compensation for the afternoon when it will call the defend- horseshoeing was \$150 per annum. ant to the stand. This is a new de- When the office of lieutenant was a few years ago because of his age parture in a noted homicide case in crated in the department and extra this vicinity, the last male defendant salary allowed for the place he was to take the stand to clear himself be- relieved of the duties of being second rinthian Lodge F. & A. M. ing Roland B. Molineaux and he was in command of the truck company. As acquitted, although at the first trial there was a vacancy in No. 3 Truck wife, and four sons, Attorney E. receive \$1,050 instead of \$1,150, but he ter. The defense fears the charge of Jus- will not be obliged to work over the tice Crane. Attorneys McIntyre and anvil and forge several hours every Shay have construed his rulings as day. Kieser has seen 22 years service

he will swing the pendulum A new appointee is Wallace Hall, who across to the side of the prosecution. will be the department horseshoer to This is likely to be the case. Just'ce succeed Kieser. Hall has been a horse-Crane is incensed at the manner the shoer in the employ of Peck & Lines defense has kept hammering on the for several years and comes highly All three of the above changes will take effect on January 16th.

## DECISIONS BY **SUPREME COURT**

#### Review of Standard Oil Fine Denied - President Upheld in Brownsville Case.

(Special from United Press.) Washington, Jan. 4.-The United States Supreme Court to-day decided against the Consolidated Gas company in the 80 cent gas question. The decision reversed the opinion of the New York court with instructions to dismiss

New York, Jan. 4.-Consolidated Gas dropped off 8 points during the first ive minutes after the decision of the United States court. Before it rallied the stock dropped to 133, a fall of more than 23 points, and then rose to 141. Washington, Jan. 4.-Supreme court of the United States to-day denied the

government petition for review of the Standard Oil \$29,000,000 fine case. Washington, Jan. 4.- The legality of the President's action in dismissing the colored troops of Brownsville August 13, 1906, was upheld by the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States to-day in the case of Oscar W. Reid vs. the United States.

### OPERATION ON

### PRESIDENT CASTRO

(Special from United Press.) President of Venezuela, went under Sanitarium here today for the kidney complaint with which he has been suffering for years. Castro was under the knife for four hours. A bulletin issued from the sanitara number of questions in re-direct to jum states that the operation was succlear up a few points. Asked if he cessful, and that the patient's recovery

#### NO CLUE TO MEN WHO KILLED JOHN MITCHELL

The police who have been endeavoring to locate the assailant of John Mitchell who died as the result of a "Captain two weeks previous to Christmas Mitchell was involved in a fight with McIntyre then offered the letter in three men in the vicinity of Reilly and leges that her husband was cruel to Batchelor of Worcester, Mass., and on was dated May 21" to ontained. "It Mitchell is said to have been the agwas dated May 31." he said, "and I gressor at this time and is alleged to have thrown a large stone which PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER, typewrit-"'Dear Billie: Do not come down struck one of the men in the back of

> came toward me. He was waving his McIntyre then renewed the offer and arms in the air frantically and I saw elor from getting the money until they the court ruled that while he did not it was my brother Peter. I asked him, consider it properly competent, it 'What is the matter. For God's sake might go in. It was addressed to W. boy I thought you were in another part SAUSAGE that's home made, also liv-E. Annis at number 4 West 32nd street, of the world.' He said. 'Don't ques-Manhattan. How it came into the tion me, do something for me. Claudia WORLD ENDS HERE hands of the General was not divulged. has told me all. She has abandoned McIntyre then said: "Thornton Jen- me for Annis. For God's sake come kins Hains take the stand." The de- down with me and see father.' I tried fendant took the oath in a firm voice. to quiet him as he rushed backwards years old, who had started for a tour He said that he was 42 years old, born and forward, his arms waving frantiof the world but who tired on reaching in Washington, D. C., married in Sep- cally, and finally he burst into sobs. I FREE TO ALL.-Hot and cold lunch this city and was willing to go home tember, 1896, that his wife was dead got him to sit down and I dressed and

he expected. His father in Salem tel- er went to the Philippines?" "I do, in the captain's family and servants were in his quarters." "When did you see him next?" "I The witness declared that when he think May 31, last year. I was asleep arrived at the fort he took the captain the similar affliction America sufStratfield tonight at 8 o'clock.

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### D. C. PECK DEAD

NO. 7 ENGINE CO. Prominent and Useful Citizen Succumbs at Ripe Old Age.

> Was Identified With Business Life of City for Years -Of Revolutionary Stock - He Was a Staunch Democrat.

David Curtis Peck, for many years a prominent figure in this city, a life long Democrat and an exemplary citizen died this morning at 6:45 o'clock at his home, 472 State street after an illness of two years which confined him indoors for the past six months. He retained the use of all of his faclast night. The deceased was nearing the 82d anniversary of his birth and death was due to a hemorrhage of the brain which occurred at 4 o'clock this

Coming from Revolutionary stock the deceased was born April 22, 1827 at Woodbury, Conn. His father was Benjamin C. Peck and his mother before her marriage was Miss Hannah Brothwell. He spent his boyhood upon the farm of his parents and at the chief has been \$350 per annum and as age of 26 he went to New York where a permanent captain he will receive he became a traveling salesman for wall paper concern and soon made a reputation for himself as one of the best salesmen on the road. He married and in 1863 moved to Bridgeport with his family. In 1880 he formed the D. C. & E. M Peck Co., the E. M. Peck of the con-

> he survived. In 1888 he was ment of Bridgeport and the board that year was the last to have charge of the fore the consolidation of the town and and health. He was a member of St.

The deceased is survived Italy to see if their services can be in the death house in Sing Sing before Kieser and relieve him of the horse- thur T. Peck, and D. Carlton Peck, a rehearing was granted by the Court shoeing work. For the new job he will three grandsons and one granddaugh-

## ANOTHER ATTEMPT

attempt to secure the release of Harry K. Thaw from the Matteawan Asylum was made to-day when Supreme Court Justice Tompkins on the application of sunshiny disposition she made friends Mary C. Thaw, granted a writ of wherever she went and while her genial habeas corpus directing Sunt. Lamb of presence will be missed by her comthe asylum to produce before him at Nyack, N. Y., on Jan. 9. Lawyer Charles Morchauser

Poughkeepsie represented Mrs. Thaw. This is the third application that has been made for Thaw's release, the first lication for the writ Mrs . Thaw says

### SCHOOL TEACHER **ENTERS CONVENT**

PRICE ONE CENT.

Miss Genevieve Walsh Preparing for Reception of White Veil.

### Daughter of Late John Walsh Former Proprietor of Washington Park

Miss Genevieve Walsh, daughter of the late John Walsh for a number of years proprietor of the Washington Park Hotel at Crescent avenue and Kossuth street has decided to become a nun and yesterday she was received as a novitiate at the mother house of the order of the Sisters of Mercy at Middletown, Conn. Miss Walsh was one of the city's likeable young women and for several years she has been a member of the corps of teachers in the local public schools.

She was assigned street school where she taught until the close of the fall term a few weeks ago. Since then she tendered her resignation to the board of Education. For some time it has been known by friends of Miss Walsh that she had a tendency towards a religious life. Indeed it had been expected that she was to have made her first profession into the sisterhood, August 15 last, when Miss Feeley of this city, a daughter of James Feeley, the well known real estate man and Miss Fitzpatrick, a North End school teacher were received at the mother house as novitiates. Miss Walsh subsequently determined

to postpone the time when she should commence her novitlate until the new ear. In accordance with this resolve she yesterday took leave of her relacern being his second eldest son whom tives and was received by the mother superior of the order early in the after. noon. The taking of the white veil which is the first formal indication that she has renounced the world and its pomps will not take place however until after a prescribed period of probation during which time the novitiate is subject to the rigorous discipline of convent life to the better determine whether she is willing to continue in observance of its severe exactions.

After the white veil has been worn is taken and the final vows administered indicating a complete and final divorce between the sister and the affairs of the world without. Miss Walsh is a sister of Assessor

William V. Walsh, and she ranked high as a teacher. Had she elected to con-TO RELEASE THAW tinue in her profession, that of pedagogy she would easily have made her mark for in the opinion of members of White Plains, N. Y., Jan. 4.—Another the school board whose attention had been attracted to her work she was destined to become one of the valued members of the corps. Of a bright and panions she is sure to prove a decidedly valuable acquisition to the teaching of ranks of the sisterhood.

### PERSONAL MENTION.

Friends of Joseph D. Hartigan, the two having been dismissed. In her ap- druggist, will be relieved to hear the his condition is improving daily. Mr. that Harry has not been committed Hartigan was taken ill with typhoid and is not detained by virtue of any fever on November 25. For four weeks mandate issued by a court or a justice he was in a an extremely precarious of the United States. She says he is condition. He has been confined to his home, 748 Washington avenue.

### (UNCLASSIFIED.)

work. Apply Judson, 50 Milne St., A 4 b\*po First floor.

WANTED .- A situation as a working housekeeper in a small family. Ap-A 4 b \* p ply at this office. LOST.-Black and white bird dog. Re

ward at Alex. Eckman's, R. F. D. No. 2, Fairfield.

WANTED .- A boy to work around horses and make himself generally useful. Apply 1363 Park Ave.

TO RENT.-Five rooms, first floor gas in kitchen, \$11.00. Inquire 138 A 4 s \* p o Lindley St.

FOR SALE.-Upright plane, worth \$350. for \$150, with 10 years guarantee. 844 Noble avenue. SITUATION WANTED .- Strong youn

woman for day work of any kind, Willing and obliging. 176 Orchard DANCE at Perry's Hall, Thursday Jan. 7. Crane's orchestra, Admis

A 4 u \* p o the surgeon's knife at Dr. Israel's TO RENT.—Six large rooms, all im provements, rent moderate. T 2 s \* p 0 Lafayette St.

sion 25c. A. S. Perry, Manager.

REFINED YOUNG WIDOW, considered attractive, no encumbrances, would like to correspond with a widower, or single gentleman, of good character about 40 years old. dred L. Atherton, General Delivery

At u\*po New Haven, Conn. HOT LUNCH, daily at Morton's Cafe 158 Fairfield Avenue, Everhardt's N. Y. lager and Smith's Philadelphia

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Ale on draught. PRATT'S CAFE, 137 Fairfield Ave., is sure to have what you want in ales, wines and liquors. Do not forget the fine free lunch served daily. G 28 \* 1 3 5 0

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